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ARE SORRY NOW THEY DID IT

Failed to See the Fun When Their Parents Promised to Punish Them, Old-Time Vag Asked for Money to Buy Whisky, and Cursed When It Was Refused Rim.

Alexander Richard Mullowny, the handsome, bloude, Viking-haired representative of the United States at the police court, was the hero of the hour at that some what

dingy old tribunal today.
"Mut," as he is affectionately termed by hisfriends—and they are legion—nearly lost the use of his right arm in receiving con-gratulations for saving a young man's life at Marshall Hall yesterday.
Mr. Mullowny, who is the idol of Atlantic

City girls when he visits that resort, is a powerful swimmer. Last night he saw a bather sinking, and swam to the rescue, reaching him as he was going down the second time.

"'Mul," " said Prosecutor Pugh, as he me his colleague in the corridor, "I'm proud of you. They tell me you are a life-saver." EFFECTS-OF WATER.

"Yes," smiled the other; "I believe I did save a feilow from drinking more water than was good for him."

"'Mu, Mul,' " commented Mr. Pugh, "don't you know water never hurt any

"Try it fifteen feet deep when you can't

swim, Jim," said Mr. Mullowny, "and you'll think differently." The prosecutors separated to handle crime. Mr. Pugh's first case was that of Alexander Hall, who was charged with dis-orderly conduct. Alexander said he got

over his head in whisky last night and for-"Yo' onnah," said Hall, "I wades too "10' onnah," said Hall, "I wades too deep in licker, an' lose mahse'f, an' gits in trouble fo' de fust time in free years."
"Our friend with the azure eyes and yellow hair ought to have been around," laughed Mr. Pugb, referring to Mr. Mul-

lowny. Policeman Whitacre said Alexander hit his wife.

"That looks bad," said Judge Scott. You ought not raise your band

MARY ANN PAID IT. "Bos," said the prisoner, "dat comman ob mine gallivants so much I has ter errect her. Sue nig-nagged me las' night an' done hit me in de stummick, an', jedge, el yc' wife hit yo', wouldn't yo' hit her back?"

"No, sir," remarked the judge, curtly. "I would not. You are fined \$5."
"Mary Ann will have ter pay it," said Hail, as he passed back, and Mary Aun-did pay it later in the day.

and has been for years. He preys on the charitable public and will not work. Policeman Warren brought him in court, and bad as a witness against him Jim Cole, a

"I met him on the Avenue Wednesday night, judge," said Cole, a brawny, good-natured chap, "an' he struck me for the

"Price" asked the court. "Price of "A drink," answered the soldier a little

astonished at the judge's question. "I stakes him to one. He was all of a tremble and I felt sorry for him. I wanted to get him something to eat, but all he wanted was whisky.
"Last mght I met him again and he

struck me struck me for a dime. When I wouldn't give it to him he cussed me." "Is this true, Elmer?" saked the court. "Yes, ' replied the defendant, doggedly,

Judge Scott asked Kendig if he knew the "I should say so," answered the builiff.

RUFUS FELT DIRTY. "He's an old regular," added Mr. Pugh. Why don't you throw me down an' kick

ne heart out," said Ashenback savagely "Put that man back," ordered the judge 'He gets four months. Policeman Herbert's only reason for ar resting Rufus Jones seemed to be because that individual was changing his shirt in a

Rufus is a colored man and is trying to get home to Danville, Va. He has no the ear marks of a professional hum and

s very respectful in his manner. Herbert swore out an information against him for vagrancy, but it did not take the

court very long to quash the case. "Rufus, what were you doing in that modyard?" questioned his honor. "Changin' my shut," said Rufus. "I wuz eelin' dutty, an' wanted to git clean."

"That is certainly very commendable,"

aid his honor, and asked the prisoner where be had been. T'ze bin up Norf," he said, "but dey don't treat a nigger very well up dere, an'
I'ze gwine back to Virginny."

When will you go?" WANTED TO GO HOME.

"Jest as soon as de good Lawd will let "Step right out; at once," said his onor, "and don't stop until you get to

Danville." the condition of James Burke, a white man, who suffered from a sunstroke yester day, and was so feeble he could hardly

stand against the rail. The office arrested him at the corner of Fifteenth and H streets for profamity, so he stated. Burke was pisced in a cell, where he suffere I all through the hot night

and made a trip in the abominably close "Maria" to the court today. As Kendig supported him in the dock Burke mouned and was so sick he could

not speak for himself.
"The man seems to be ill," said Judge
Scott. "Hew about that, officer?" "He said he had a sunstroke yesterday on Ninth street," replied Batson, com

"He should be sept to the hospital,"

aid his honor, regarding the police Batson said Burke was drunk, and told everal different stories when he was ar-

"He is an ill man, nevertheless,"

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Hay Fever

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face, which was of a greenish pallow, "and he should receive medical attention." The ambulance was called and it carned Burke to the hospital. George Flenner and L. M. Tupper, two

whiteboys, were arraigned for throwing mis-"They threw mud on a doctor's sign," said Mr. Pugh.

"Is the doctor here?" asked his bonor.
"Yes, sir;" and the prosecutor imughed.
"His name is Joseph. A. Mudd." Judge Scott repressed a smile, and asked the boys why they committed such a mean

THREW MUD AT MUDD. "What made you throw dirt on the doc-tor's sign, son?" the judge said to Flenner, a bright-faced lad.

"I declare, this is remarkable," said Judge Scott. "I don't want to fine ther boys. Are their parents in court?"

They were, and on their promises fo punish the lads the latter were released.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR LEMONS.

Price of This Fruit Has Risen to Seven Dollars a Box.

s, which a day or two ago were selling at from \$1 to \$1.50, are now bringing from \$5 to \$7 per box. This is due to the present heavy demand and the scarcity of the fruit in the local markets. owing to the extremely low prices pre-ceding the hot weather, when dealers had

stopped shipping large assignments.
At this season of the year lemons fluctuate between astonishing extremes, and the end of each hot spell is marked by a suddeu fall in the prices. It is estimated that the contents of 500 boxes of the fruit go weekly into cooling beverages and thirs

ing mixtures in this city. Tife heavy demand is usually through New York design from Italy and Sicily. The best varieties come from Mes-sina, white Palmero and Catania supply econd grades. Throughout the neigh-perhoods controlled by these centers, this senson's crops were extremely heavy, and until a few days ago the prices were too low to incur the expenses of shipment.
One Baltimore firm anticipated the rise and have received in the last two days at 20,000 boxes, which they are holding until Friday, as it is thought that by that time the market price will be at its height. There is enough of the fruit in this city to supply the demand for some time to come, and no apprehension is felt on account of the

DIED IN HER LOVER'S SIGHT.

Baltimore corner.

A Misunderstanding Leads a Girl to Take Her Life bus, Ohio, Aug. 13.-Miss Minni

Rhode committed suicide yesterday in the presence of her lover, J. W. Fritz, an intrance agent, by taking a large draught

came to his office to talk it over. After exchanging a few words she drew a bot-tle containing the drug from her pocket

Young Girl Assaulted by Negroes. De Soto, Mo., Aug. 13 .- The autho here received telegraphic advices has night that three negroes had committee an assaults on a sixteen year old girt at Sulphur Springs and that they had es-caped on a south-bound freight train A large crowd met the train which they were supposed to have been on, but they had left the train some distance south of the city. They are in the hills, and posse of men are now in pursuit.

Prohibitionist Notification Me Chicago, Aug. 13.—Hale Johnson of New-ton. Ill., will tought be formally notified of his nomination for the Vice Presidency by the Prohibition party at a mosting of Prohibitionists of the Northwest to be held at the Association Building Audito-

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn via Pennaylvania Railroad.
Tiotets will be sold Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, August 17. Good on any train.

Professor Gates Tells of its Mischlevous Influence.

AFFECTS MIND AND BRAIN

Practice Should Be Discouraged Br cept in Isolated Cases and Where It Is Necessary for Physicians to Cure Discuse Should Not Allow Experi-

A Times reporter had an interview last night with Prof. Elmer Gates on the sub-ject of hypnotime. Prof. Gates lives at Chevy Chase and has constructed there probably the most perfect laboratory or its kind in the world.

kind in the world.

Some of its departments are not quite complete, but when they are Prof. Gates will lack nothing that science can give him in pursuing the researches into the great problem of life and its development, which have already given him so distinguished a name in the scientific world.

In his conversation Prof. Gates pronounced emphatically against hyppotism. He said:

"In order that you should understand the "In order that you should understand the remember that the human organism is made up of cells and that each one of these cells

is, in itself, a living creature.
"These cells, these living creatures, com ine into groups of cells and these groups in their turn into larger groups among which division of labor (mental activity) has taken place. Various gangha combine into an organ and the gangha of various organs at length become united by a common nerve tract, and so on, each representing a higher degree of mind em-

"In the human organism all lower group of gangilonated organs are united into a common person by the cerebral cartical activities, or, more properly speaking, by the complexes of organic and cosmic function-ings localized therein.

THE MIND OF MAN. "Lower ganglia than that of the cerebrum in the human individual, has its own tenta tive activities and memories necessary for the performance of its specific functions in the economy of the organism, but its own consciousness and mental life con-stitute the subconscious processes out of which arise the consciousness of waking

titudinous mentations of which he never becomes directly aware, and these mentations are the combined adaptative function-ings of myriads of cells, and the functioning of each ceil is the product of its own indi-dividual activities, plus the interaction of cosmos, of which that cell is a functional

capacity to adaptively respond to stimuli.

A concentration or brooding of the facul-ties located in any particular isolated part of the brain, in any other manner than that which involves their normal refunctioning sociative relation with other parts of the brain, inevitably produces d

"Hypnotism is a specialized and limited functioning of a particular area or faculty, and it is always accompanied by an absence of the normal amount of blood in the other parts of the brain, and an abnorma INJURIOUS TO THE BRAIN.

"It is for the reason that the other areas are quiescent that the hypotho patient believes the suggestions of the hypother—the portions of the memory strucbures concerned in producing judgment and reason by the interaction with the part functionally dominant for the time being are rendered inoperative by the absence of blood and metabolic atimulus in those

areas fallow, and so as to unequally de-velop no areas. Normal mentation must dirigate to all parts of the brain with equal case, and as soon as one part of the brain becomes functionally active a much greate brain duease commences in the overused

"Hypnotism allows one part of the braic to become functionally active at the ex-pense of other parts, causing a rush of blood to the part used and an anaemic condition in the other parts I have demon strated this conclusively to my own mind by hypnotizing chickens, rabbits and other

"In every case where I had repeated It was, however, a long time before I had an opportunity to examine a hi brain which had been frequently under hypnotic influence. At last the oppor-

ity arrived. HYPNOTISM PRODUCES DISEASE. "A physician in Philadelphia had been experiencing hypnotically with a young woman who proved an apt subject. Sev-eral times he thought himself upon the eve of important discoveries, and in his eagerness would hypnotize her a number of times a day. This continued for about two months, when he accidently lost his subject; she fell out of a boat old was

"I heard of it and secured the brain. examined the seeing areas of the cortex of the cerebrum and found the tissues congest-ed, the arteries dilated and the veins lengthened and tortuous and lying within a sur rounding bed of congulated fluid, which had

ored from them.
"The examination confirmed my experi emuts on animals and proved conclusively that the practice of hypnotism produces dis-case of the cerebral cortex—the most im-portant part of the brain.

"I think the practice of hypnotism should

where is is resorted to by a physician for the purpose of curing some trouble. No person should allow himself to be subjectperson should allow himself to be subject ed to hypnotic influence under any othe conditions, and under no circumstance should anyone allow himself to be hypotised with frequency."

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District Chemist Hird Looking

for Adulterations.

NOT UP TO THE STANDARD

deport Ready on Different Samples of Vinegar That Have Recently Been Analyzed-No Warranta Have Been Issued Against Violators of the Law. Inconsistency of the Act.

The District chemist, Prof. J. D. Hird. has been for several days past employed in analyzing samples of vinegar collected ascertaining the quality of the product as sold by the dealers. His report, embracing probably fifty specimens, has been prepared for transmission to the United States In-

ternal Revenue Commissioner.

A large proportion of the samples h been found to be 'not up to the standard,' but the District health office, in whose de partment the analyses were made, decline ficient, or to what extent the sample

have been found wanting.

The report, he says, is intended for the United States authorities, and he prefer to withhold information until the matter has been presented to them.

It was announced today that a number of warrants had been issued upon informa-tion filed with Attarney Mullowny, but since no proceedings are likely to be taken Hird's analysis. Whether or not prosecu-tions are to follow, depends altogether upon the estimate of the facts by the Com-sloper of Internal Revenue.

LAW SEEMS INCONSISTENT. The law under which the food products are sold in Washington presents to the average District mind an inconsistency, and sev-eral times in the past an effort has been made to effect a change.

Section 11 of the act "To prevent the or drugs in the District," approved Oc-tober 12, 1888, requires that the analysis hall be under the control of the Internal rescribed thereunder by the Cor er, the chemist of the health office of the District, or such person as shall be law-fully acting in that capacity, is designated

was introduced at the last session of Con trict Commissioners to make regulations to govern the manufacture and sale of "diph-theris anti-toxic serum" and sale of "dipha fear that such a recognition of anti-toxine would not be popular, the friends of the measure in Congress had & withdrawn. The reasons for asking for a change in the law are chiefly that it complicates matters too much, multiplies forms and in volves two branches of the government is

work which might better be done by one There is no objection to imposing the entire burden upon the Internal Revenue Department, but the bellef is that the the argument's added that supervision of food adulterations in the District would naturally come to the District bealth of-fice, which does the analyzing under the

law as it now is. WILLMAKEFURTHEREXAMINATIONS The blank provided for the use of the officer, or other person who procures the sample and desires an analysis, has four distinct parts, the first being a notification of the character of the product and a request for its analysis; No. 2 is a cer-tificate from the United States attorney to the effect that the applicant for analy sis had declared to the truth of his state ment contained; No. 3 is a report of the result of the analysis, and No. 4 is a brief

of the three others, signed by the Com-missioner of Internal Revenue. With a view to simplifying the details a bill will probably be again introduced at the next session of Coogress with objectionable references to anti-toxic serom omitted, in case such references shall prove to be objectionable, the main pro-vision of the measure being to transfer the work now performed by the two de-

the work now performed by the two de-partments to the care of one.

Chemist Hirdis at work upon the analyses of a number of other articles of food which have been collected at intervals direct from the stalls or other places of sale and manufacture, and upon his report to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue action will be taken later on in all cases where there have been violations of the law. ave been violations of the law.

SENATOR BUTLER'S REPLY.

Considers Negotiations Looking to Fusion With Democrats at an End. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 18.-At midnight

Populist State Chairman Marien Butler gave to the press his reply to the proposition made by the Democrate for a division of the electoral ticket.

He states he made a counter-proposition for a complete division of all tickets, but that as the Democratic chairman takes ne notice of this counter-proposition, he considers no further reply secessary.

The outlook is that the Populists will nominate a full ticket today, though earnest afforts are being made to induce them to fuse with the Republicans.

The Populists held a mass meeting last eight, and the speakers said if flewall's name, was not taken down they would demand a straight ticket.

Officials Hardly Know How to Receive China's Vicerov.

DETAILS ARE PERPLEXING

w Must Be Diplomatically Perfect in Every Respect, and Yet Must Not Be Overdone—He May Be Reenived on Board a Man-of-War-Soldiera Will Participate.

The approaching visit of Li Hung Chang, vicercy of Chine, to this country, is the subject of comment among government officials, and some of them are forgetting even the hot weather and politics in dir Li must be tendered a fitting recep-

tion. The definition of the word "litting" in this case is what perplexes. The affair must be diplomatically correct in every detail, and yet it must not be overdone. It is one of those occasions that require kid-glove handling.

It is evident that the necessity of having President Cleveland come to Washington to receive the distinguished guest from the Orient will be avoided, if possible. The plans that are under discussion now at the Navy and War Bepartments contemplate the visit of Li Hung Chang to Washington. out they also contemplate the official reception of the viceroy by President Cleve and at some other place than here.

MEET HIM ON SHIPBOARD. One of the plans which is understood to have had its inception at the State Lepartment is to have President Cleveland receive the royal ambassador on board of one of our new battleships at some port on the New England coast.

The idea is to meet Li Hung Chang, when he arrives on the St. Louis from England, with the dispatch boat Dolphin, which is large enough to accommodate him and him

large enough to accommodate him and his suite, for a short run, and to convey him

suite, for a short run, and to convey him to some point, New London or Boston, where Admiral Bunce could have the North Atlantic squadron assembled.

The President would be aboard the admiral's flagship, and Li Hung Chang could he received with all naval honors possible and presented to Mr. Cleveland in royal

cials of the State and Navy Departments. but no decision has yet been reached with regard to it. It is urged, in support of this naval reception, that Li Hung Chang would have an opportunity of inspecting some of our latest war vessels, which would be an advantage, in view of the fact that China proposes to build up a new navy. It is made much more spectacular and imposing on board a warship than it could be in the old-fashlened White House.

One objection that has been raised to the dan, however, is that the President might put himself in the light of going to meet the ambassador instead of the latter call-ing upon him. The triends of the scheme, however, do not think that this is an insurnountable objection, from the fact that he vessels would be strictly within the limits of the United States, and the Chi-nese ambassador by being conveyed in another boat, would be placed in the proper attitude of calling upon the President Such an arrangement would suit President

ORIECT TO THE PLAN

reception in Washington If this arrangement should be carried out (and a high official of the State De artment said today that it seemed to be the most feasible that had presented (tself) it would not mean that the visit of Li Hong Chang to Washington would be cancelled. On the contrary, he would be attended by representatives of the army and navy from the time he landed at New York until he embarks at Van couver, and the program, which include visit to Washington, would be strictly

There is no doubt that he would desire government in Washington, and great reparations are said to be in progress at he Chinese legation for his entertainment SOLDIERS WILL PARTICIPATE. The Chinese minister will go to New

ork to receive the earl, by which title Li Hung Changis known among his country-men of rank. Ex-Secretary John W. Foster, who is now in the Adirondacks, will be in New York to make preliminary arrangeuents and will also be on hand to take part in the reception.

Beside the visit to Washington and Philadelphia, which Li will make, strong efforts are being made to have his trip extended to oston, where a reception will be given him. The first arrangements were such as

to make the Boston visit impossible, but it is felt among the officials here that after arrival some changes will be made so as to permit the Boston trip. It is probable that a detail of troops fro loverpor's Island will take part in the eception at New York and that a troop

of cavalry from Fort Myer will assist in the exercises here . At first it was intended to rent an entir house in Washington and equip it for the accommodation of the earl and his numerous retinue, which embraces twelve secre-taries and many servants. Owing, however, to the shortness of the stay here, it has been decided to quarter the guests

at a botel. WILL ENTERTAIN LI.

Brooklyn Union League Club to Hono New York, Aug. 13.-The Union Leagu Club of Brooklyn is making preparations for a reception to Li Hung Chang on his visis to this country. The club will ar-range a three-days' fete in his honor. He will be met on his arrivat in New York

will be the on his arriver in New York by ex-Becretary of State Foster, Col. Fred Grant, and others, and with his suite es-corted to Brooklyn.

They will visit the Brooklyn navy yard, Prospect Park, and other places of in-terest. The Union League Club will give a dinner in his honor at its clubhouse.

WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION Two Men Fatally and Several Serious ly Injured.

Louisville, Ohio, Aug. 13.—At 8 o'clock this morning all Louisville was shaken and a few moments later shuest panic-stricken when it became known that the extensive tile and brick works, one of the most ex

tile and brick works, one of the most extensive industries in the town, was a total
wreck from a bolier explosion. The wreck
caught fire, adding terror to the effects of
the shock from the concussion.

A first report was that a number of
employes had been killed outright and that
there were not is little short of
miraculous. All have been accounted for.
Instan Johnson, engineer, and Lee Eshelman were fatally injured. Both reside
in Louisville and have families. The badly
injured are: Sheridan Lee, William Setong, James Grainsy and John Rufonhet.
All received serious, but not necessarily
fatal, injuries. A number of other employes were more oriest out and bruised.

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